

Prairie Wheat Belt Soaked By Heavy Rains

**2 PROVINCES
ARE FAVERED
BY DOWNPOUR**

Showers to Cloudbursts
Make for Wet Week—
End

WINNIPEG, Man., May 23.—The prairie wheat belt was wetter today than it has been in several years.

Showers, downpours, and cloudbursts soaked Saskatchewan and Alberta grainlands yesterday and Saturday in a manner that left the hope of a good crop with a firm conviction that drought would not be one of the weather's surprises.

The downpour in Saskatchewan was less than 24 hours apart, a short interval between the southern sector, causing minor soil erosion, and the north where the south grain-growing region, the cloudburst centring on Weyburn, Regina and the entire south had rain. Week-end rains in Alberta were not so heavy, but farmers hoped for a spell of hot weather to assist growth. Calgary district farmers were worried over the stay and rain in Alberta was general.

Coarse grain seedling is not completed in the west and farmers are delayed in putting the balances of their work in because of the moisture condition of the soil. Wheat seedling is almost finished.

**White-haired
Woman Seeks
Immense Riches**

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, May 22.—To take possession of a fortune of about \$100,000,000, a white-haired woman from Budapest, Hungary, with Captain Alexander Magyar in tow, has gone to India with her two sons.

In April, an Armenian died in India and left the large fortune. He

will stated it should not be turned over to his wife.

The fortune, administered by a group of lawyers, has grown until the sum is now estimated at \$150,000,000.

With the expiration of the 50-year lease extension, the Armenian heirs and found Marianne Djambakian, a grandmother, and her son, the only ones entitled to the estate and deposits in British banks.

The Split Atoms—Not Hairs

At the Cavendish laboratory two young doctors, 20 and 24 respectively, recently started the scientific world by succeeding in splitting the atom, one of the greatest scientific feats in history. Not only did they accomplish the task of splitting the atom, but they also succeeded in changing one element into another—atoms of hydrogen had been turned into atoms of that rare and commercially valuable gas, helium. At the same time

the energy of part of an atom has been released in a quantity 60 per cent greater than the amount used to produce this phenomenon, although it occurred only once in each 16,000,000 atoms bombarded. The two young scientists worked under the direction of Sir Ernest Rutherford, and Dr. E. T. S. Walton, Lord Rutherford and Dr. J. D. Cockcroft, Lord Rutherford was formerly a professor at McGill University.



TO CELEBRATE EMPIRE DAY IN CITY TUESDAY

Edmonton to Join With
Rest of Empire in Holi-
day Festivities

Throughout the British Empire, Tuesday, May 24, will be duly celebrated as Empire Day, when tributes will be paid to the Queen, Empress of the world, who has ever known and the one upon which no sun never sets.

Edmonton will join with the rest of the Empire in its celebra-

tion. While on May 24, Jupiter Pluvius will weep copiously, and while the weather bulletins did not hold out any great hope of a change in the weather, the sky was growing brighter as the morning wore on and indications were that the sun might be clearing of the heaves.

In any event, Edmontonians are making holiday preparations with a view to having fair weather.

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Parliament Prorogation Is Set for Wednesday

General Shirakawa Dies Of Injuries

YOSHIMOTO SHIRAKAWA, supreme commander of the Japanese army forces during the war at Shanghai, who was critically wounded April 29 in a bomb explosion at Honkow Park, died.

Another optimistic note sounding above the chorus of business gloom is the fact that Japan has not lost her faith in Chinese real estate—Chicago Daily News.

TODAY
TUESDAY 8:15 P.M.
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Did She Know
who killed George Ferguson,
millionaire clubman? Was she guilty
of shielding a murderer? Now you can learn the
truth about the crime that shocked the nation!

HITCH-HIKER IS AIDED BY WELL WISHER

Sleeping by the Roadside Proves Lucrative for Knight of Road

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 23.—While hitch-hikers should be warned that sleeping in the rain by the roadside generally means a cold or worse, one road worker, Harry J. Monroe, of Maine, found a warmer money—four dollars.

Where did I get this?" he asked as he handed the money over to the man who had directed him to take his pocket.

Officers explained the motorist's

prise when he asked for his pay and discovered he had been laboring seven days for just his meals. He lost a rather heated argument about the amount of time it would take to go to Maine to visit his father, whom he had not seen for many years. Finally, he agreed to walk 10 miles on the first day, he finally succumbed to weariness, and lay down along the side of the road. Rain fell, but he was asleep.

A motorist passed and, naturally, put four dollars in his pocket. Later he requested attendance at a gas station, where he could talk to the police. The police arrived, and, still asleep, Harry was taken to a hospital. When he awoke he received. He was then asked if he wanted something to eat, and why. "I have no money," he said, "but I have the four dollars he possessed."

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WORLDS END. The Fort Worth and Denver Railway.

WAS CONDUCTOR

The letter was written when Mr. Fletcher was working on the Fort Worth and Denver Railroad, a conductor on the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway. He had been in the early days of his career a mail carrier, but he had also carried the mail for the Fort Worth and Denver Railway.

The letter was addressed to the master car builder of the Fort Worth and Denver Rail-

way, and Mr. Fletcher received a reply to the letter he barely remembered

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BIRD NOTES OF THE CANADIAN NORTH

According to explorers of the Topographical Survey of the Department of Mines, the most interesting bird note of the northern woodlands of Canada in the latitude of 50° N. is the song of the white-throated sparrow, while the ptarmigan and the ptarmigan-like areas are associated with the plaintive song of the Lapland longspur.

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Today's text is suggested by Rev. W. P. Griffiths, St. Monica Anglican Church, Mirror.

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IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

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THE C.N.R. REPORT

The Committee of the House of Commons that investigated the position and management of the Canadian National Railway recommends that the board of directors make fresh efforts to bring down costs and that the shareholders be required to have necessities until the time improves. That is the substance of the telegraphed summary of the report.

This is a remarkable come-down from one of the wild threats in which the Canadian was involved only a few weeks ago. It was gathered from those curbs that nothing less than the gollumism of Sir Henry Thornton was to be expected, and that some sort of amalgamation that would leave the C.N.R. only an adjunct to the C.P.R. was to be looked for.

The plot to wreck the National system, by dissolving the Canadian, was being kept in operation, and turning the derelict over to some control that would prevent it competing for business, has evidently been abandoned or is to be attempted by other agencies than the parliamentary committee.

The committee has perhaps gathered from the signs of popular opinion that the public intend to see the National system intact as a separate enterprise, and to keep it in condition to give them effective competitive railway service. The moderation of the report at least gives evidence that enlightenment on the subject has been dawned at Ottawa.

A DANGEROUS POLICY

The suggestion has been made that Edmonton taxpayers who are unemployed should be allowed this year to "work out" their taxes, by doing work on the streets, as in an earlier day it was common practice for farmers to work out their taxes on the roads.

This would of course be a great accommodation to taxpayers who are short of funds and are able to do that class of work. And no doubt a considerable amount of street work could be done in that way which may not be otherwise done.

But any policy of that kind would run counter to difficulty in one of two directions, perhaps both.

If one man were allowed to pay his taxes in work, another could not be denied the same privilege. It would not be possible to restrict the privilege to those who were able to do hard physical labor, nor even to those who could not pay by wage.

Those who could pay in money, but who had some idle time on their hands, would feel them selves entitled to put in the spare time at street work and thus conserve their cash resources, and many of them would want to do this. To refuse them would bring protests and arouse resentment which might easily find expression in the city getting neither tax nor service from them.

Conditions being as they are, there are probably thousands of taxpayers who would prefer to pay in work rather than in money, though able to pay in money. If they were allowed to do so, the cash tax collectors would be asked to place in the city what he left short of money, which to pay off debt, instalments, salaries, etc., other obligations which can only be discharged by money.

EMPIRE DAY

Empire Day gains practical significance this year because it occurs on the eve of the Imperial Economic Conference.

It thus invites attention to the material advantages which are enjoyed by each of the dominions because of its membership in that great political union, and to the still greater advantages which can be secured to each of the members if the deliberations at Ottawa are kept clear of narrow selfishness and conducted in a proper spirit of broad-mindedness and good will.

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It cannot be said that

attained self-government there has been any calculated, consistent and aggressive attempt to cultivate trade inside the Empire rather than with foreign countries. Preferences have been granted as a matter of individual national policy, and modified or withdrawn on the same grounds. There has been no concerted effort to retain the Empire as such on the opportunities presented for interchanging products with each other instead of with outside states.

Undoubtedly there are opportunities limited. That fact cannot be forgotten. There is not a market inside the Empire for the surplus wheat crops of Canada, Australia and India; certainly not under any arrangement of tariffs that the people of Great Britain could afford to accept.

"God was in Christ reconciling the world unto Himself." — 4 Cor. 5:19

Wednesday's text will be selected by Rev. C. G. Stone, First Baptist Church, Edmonton.

But undoubtedly the opportunities are also many and great, more and greater than has been recognized or than is perhaps yet recognized. If substantial benefits do not result from the conference, all to the Empire, benefits that will not be realized there and the benefits to be gained through negotiations carried out in the light of realities and free of pre-conceived theories.

Empire Day in these circumstances is something more than an occasion for rejoicing. It calls attention to the fact that this particular conference was in the beginning of things a business organization, not a political structure reared on the conception of a war lord or created by the desire of an imperious people to subjugate other peoples to their rule.

Forty Years Ago

From the Files of the Edmonton Bulletin

Telegraphic:

The Government has been informed that Newfoundland accepts the modus vivendi with Canada. The Edmonton Milling Co. are applying for incorporation.

The waters of the Athabasca and White Water rivers are still rising, and the crops of fifteen thousand farms have been ruined.

The British have defeated the Jebus near Magabone.

Sakakawea is in blossom.

Mr. Bowen arrived from Galaxy last week to enter the service of the H.B. Co. here.

Hetu is preparing to erect an addition to the Canada hotel.

Rev. S. Pritchard, proprietor of the Pritchard estate, Edmonton, arrived on Thursday from Minnesota.

J. C. Macdonald arrived Thursday to take charge of the wholesale liquor business being started by Mr. McLeod.

James McDougall, inspecting chief factor of the H.B. Co., arrived on Thursday's train, on his way to the Mackenzie river district.

Mr. Macdonald has been transferred from Canada to Ft. Saskatchewan.

Miss Taylor, daughter of the U.S. consul at Winnipeg, arrived on Thursday's train, on her way north to the Arctic circle by H.B. steamer.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Regina: Election results show that the Haultain Government has been returned by a larger majority than the one held by the Conservatives. The complete results will not be available for some days.

Sifton has 175 majority in Banff. In Moose Jaw, Annabel is leading. Finlay is leading in Medicine Hat. Elliot is elected in Weyburn. Ross is elected in North Regina, and Hawkes in South Regina.

Talbot leads in Lethbridge. Simms is beaten in Lethbridge. Beemer wins in West Calgary, and Young in East Calgary. Haultain is elected in Macleod, and Patrick in Yorkton. Latest returns give McCay a safe lead over Seedorf. Rutherford is elected in Strathcona and Sheria in Victoria. St. Albert results are still in doubt.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

A further step in the direction of single taxation was suggested by Ald. East, when he moved that the legislative committee report on abolition of all licence fees except in cases where health and morality were affected.

London: Gen. Laurie, a veteran of the Northwest Rebellion in Canada, and of the Crimean War, is dead.

Winnipeg: The population of this city on Jan. 1 was 168,553.

Dover, England: Cromber, a Belgian aviator, made the return trip from Newport, Belgium, to Dover without landing.

SEVEN YEARS AGO

Belfast: A new terrorist campaign has broken out. Six men were killed in this district today and many wounded by snipers. Three men knocked at the door of former Sgt. Walsh in New Port, Tipperary. They were admitted by Walsh's wife. When Walsh appeared, they shot and killed him in his study.

Ottawa: Dr. B. H. Hanna told the railway committee of parliament that the renewal of the Crown's Nest agreement would mean the collapse of the freight rate structure of Canada.

W. T. Henry, chairman of the hospital board, and Commissioner Yorath are to be a delegation to go to Ottawa and interview the Government in regard to the use of the new wing of the Royal Alexandra.

Ottawa: The bill to incorporate the Buffalo and Fort Erie Bridge Co. was reported by the committee.

Growing Up

By Edgar A. Guest

Since the mother's been busy

Little Janie's had her chair

At the table day by day,

And has played the lady there.

With a rough touch of grace

She's learned to look and see,

With a smile upon her face,

She has ruled it over me.

Fair for long week she's played

Being Mrs. Nellie Guest.

Ruling me, come and go!

As I'm mobile, she at best.

With a charming little frown

When I reached for chocolate cake,

I was told to put it down,

Since it causes stomach ache.

Little Janie, only nine

Has been mistress of us all,

She received with manners fine.

Every guest who came to call,

And I learned a lovely fact

In the week which now has flown.

Just how much in every act

Like her mother she has grown.

Toronto Star: A number of Doukhobors have been sent to prison for three years for going naked. About as good a way as any for dealing with these people when they remove their clothes would be to take their clothes away and not let them have them back until they are willing to wear them. They would soon get fed up on going naked.

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Side Glances • By George Clark



"When I'm able to get around I won't have to be careful about my health, will I?" Doc"

The Passing Show

By Dr. George Clark

If you have no other plan for tomorrow's holiday, why not try a hike into the country. Since motor cars came into vogue, walking has become almost a lost art. Yet there is a joy in walking that the motorist never knows.

Inclination as much as necessity drives me to be a walker in my youth, and I never get out of practice. At one time in Vancouver I was a member of the Mountain Sanitary and of Scottish descent because I used to park my car near one of the gates and walk round Stanley Park, retrieving my car at the end of the eight mile jaunt.

There are no mountains to climb on the prairies, nor are there any winding waterways, but there are golden broom to weave wreaths of. We are trained and cooled on their standards. But those who walk out from the prairie cities for those who care to leave the dusty roads and to take to the fields.

Such tramp I made last Sunday along the winding Saskatchewan for several miles. But you have to be dressed for it. Having learned the folly of wearing a coat in the heat of summer, I am now a climbing member of the B.C. Mountaineering Club. I wear a pair of molekin pants, heavy boots and an open front shirt, with a sweater over my arm. The latter came in useful in a couple of showers I had. Better to look like a tramp and be comfortable.

Probably the suitability of the date for picnickers and farmers and rule-of-thumb people has as much to do with the celebration of Queen Victoria's birthday as her long and blameless life.

There are farmers who use the 24th of May as the safe time to plant potatoes or to drop out cropland.

There are people to whom "the 24th" signifies merely the time when it is safe to change from woolens to cotton.

There are people to whom Maytime brings flashes of Worthamian insight when

One impulse from a vernal wood May teach you more of man, Of months, and living thoughts Than all the sagas ever spun.

There are some who can only see so much stamping and board feet in it; and there are others who can only see wood for trees."

An inarticulate Indian half-breed, with broken words but deep insight, told me as we supported our golden evening in the 1917 on the Bow River, between Bowron and the Rockies, within a few miles of the swift-flowing Skeena, how he was reported to be the son of the great chief who had endorsed him.

"How can men kill each other and hate down there," he said, "when up here in the mountains all is peace and you can feel God is near."

There is no aristocracy of feeling.

Underprivileged people are often overfed, but are still starving for the right foods out of which they can seek the strength to build and repair their bodies. Similarly, their appetites try to secure satisfaction by the use of sweets. This is particularly true of the earnest student who in his experimental years may attempt to live on an exclusive uncooked diet.

The craving for sweets seems to be always present and is never satisfied, and in place of deliberately choosing a good stock he will invariably fill up between meals on ice cream, candy and soda drinks.

Horoscope

By Harry Blake

If May 24 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11 a.m. to noon, from 4:15 to 5 p.m. and from 8:30 p.m. to midnight. The dangerous periods are from 8 a.m. to 2:40 a.m., and from 2:40 to 5:15 p.m.

Nothing is unduly important to you on May 24, and more dullness and sameness is urged upon you. You are likely to confront you on May 24, and more dullness and sameness is urged upon you. Those interested in spiritualistic and psychic phenomena should find atmospheric conditions unusually suitable for investigating them. Credit will be conspicuously absent or in a perverse mood.

The child born on this May 24 will be lively, spirited, physically restless and mentally agile. It will not be afraid to talk, and will freely voice its sentiments. Through impulse, it may often be blessed with more luck than sense, but the Fates will be unusually kind to this Gemini child.

This is the story of her as a young mother, officiating at a battlefield launching at Portsmouth. Young Edward, King Edward the Seventh's son, was born at the time of the launching of the official boat for King Edward VII.

He was born before his father died. The king died on May 20, 1910. It would have been better for him and probably much better for the world if Edward the Peacemaker had been permitted to ascend the throne in his prime.

This recalls that in an article the other day about King Edward VIII, I wrote: "I wonder if the king will be a success." I wonder if he will be a success. The king's reign will be shorter than that of Edward VII, but it will be better for him and probably much better for the world if Edward the Peacemaker had been permitted to ascend the throne in his prime.

That is the reason I am writing this article about King Edward VIII. Rev. John Cooper, Court chaplain and Father of the King, who preached the funeral sermon over George III, thereby exposing himself to Thackeray's sarcasm in his "Three Georges." Cooper depicted a veritable apothecary shop, with angels coming down from the skies to give the king roses. Happily he is no worse than other Senators who bitterly resent economy in the appropriations for their own States.

The historian of the future will find lots of marks for his satire in the things of today.

Do you remember the ridiculous hoop-a-dooping of a girl with big eyes and a "nobody" nose? She was a real beauty, but she was a real bore. She was a real bore, and the king was a real bore. He was a real bore, and the king was a real bore.

Now the Sherlocks and the Watsons are out on a still hunt of the Harlem cabarets and negro joints, to try and find the origin of the scat song. Boopie was probably found once by a nigger suffering from gastritis, until he got the opportunity to get rid of it. He got the opportunity to get rid of it, and he got the opportunity to get rid of it.

Gosh, I think it would be great to come back a hundred of years hence and write the history of the twentieth century.

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You are broadly sympathetic and are not a mere animal. You are kindly human and sensitive to the suffering of man and beast, which can always be found by an understanding and tender-hearted being. You are often overcome and saddened by the fullness of your efforts in these directions. Self-pity is something quite foreign to one of your nature. You are at home in the mental and artistic world.

EASY TO KEEP YOUR LOVE ALIVE

There is no question that I am asked often by women than how they can revive a dead love and get back the men they have lost. Some times it is a girl who asks it. She and Tom had been going together for a year and he seemed crazy about her. They had dates every evening and were everyone together and he made ardent love to her and told her he couldn't live without her. But she had grown fatigued. Then, somehow, he just slacked off, began braking dates and seemed to have lost his ardor. Her little heart is broken and she wants to know some magic by which she can turn him back.

Ogres still live in a wife. When they were married her husband was desperately in love with her, but now he has turned cold. She can't even get him to see her as a woman, but just as a piece of useful household machinery that he doesn't want to use. She has no time for the vacuum cleaner or the electric refrigerator. "The Private Secretary" have furnished sufficient material for the imagination to have the front of the hall painted.

The Hall board have engaged Bullock's to do the job. There will be great improvements on the old stage, and it is now brought up-to-date with new lighting, new curtains, footlights, etc.

For the first time in the last six months are coming to Beaverlodge.

The Capital Shows of Grande Prairie have had the hall wired for this purpose.

DOROTHY DIX

And the answer to their pifflish questions is ready, that it cannot be done. Once a woman has lost a man he has gone beyond recall. Once love has fled it is gone forever. Once passion has burned itself out there is no returning it dead and blowing them into a flame again. No woman is miracle-worker enough to breathe the breath of life again into the corpse of a dead love.

It is only in instances that mothers will let their sons out of the house when they learn out of a school of correspondence that brings the boy friends, who had wearied of them, home again. It is only in instances that it is only in sixth-hand sellers that old, middle-aged wives are able to bring back their husbands whom they have bore for years and change them into young Romans again. And it is only in instances that a wife wants to know how she can awaken romance again in her husband's heart. And it is only in instances that he thinks that she once was.

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Beaverlodge W.J.

Holds Shower For Burnt Out Family

ESTMATE OF \$1,000 FOR BEAVERLODGE, Alta.— May 23—The Beaverlodge Women's Institute gave a shower at Mrs. Halliday's home for the family of T. G. Preston and family, who had the misfortune to have their house burn down.

The members of the Institute drove from Beaverlodge to the home of Mrs. Halliday, who is a neighbor of Mr. and Mrs. Preston, and who have the front of the hall painted.

A number of useful articles, such as a radio, a typewriter, as well as a considerable amount of clothing and food supplies were donated.

The Young Women's Club of Beaverlodge, known as the "Northern Lights," gave a shower and entertainment. "The Private Secretary" have furnished sufficient material for the imagination to have the front of the hall painted.

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Empire Menus

Prepared By Local Chefs

Three appetizing meals for Empire Day have been prepared by leading local chefs for the celebration of Empire Day in connection with Empire Food Day, the day when the Empress of the British Empire, Queen Elizabeth II, and the Local Council of Women are sponsoring all British cooking.

Breakfast, prepared by the chef at the Royal George Inn, is as follows:

Crisp Bacon and Cream Eggs (any style) with Ham or Bacon Marmalade

Tea Coffee

From the Macdonald hotel came this delicious meal of Hot or Jellied Canadian Pudding.

Consomme, Prune Style Broiled Whipped Peaches, Lemon Butter

Boiled Egg and Cabbage Chicken Leg Mixed Grill

Roast Beef, Brown Gravy

Potato Salad

Baked or Battered Potatoes Onion Gravy, Butter Beans, Tomato Beets

Indian Corn Meal Pudding Raisin Bread, Currant Jam

Cake

Ceylon Tea Milk Jamaica Coffee May 24, 1932.

The dinner menu from the Macdonald hotel is as follows:

Broiled Scallops, George V. Chicken Mulligatawny Consonme Victoria

Braised B. C. Eggs Egg Sauce Bacon and Biscuits, under glass, with Tomato

Broiled Sirloin Steak Country Style

Cold Aspic, Tomato and Bacon Stuffed Tomatoes

Anatric Scaloped Tomatoes

Potato Baked, baked or cottage fried

Combination salad

Quince or Currant Jam

Sausage

Salmon

Shrimps

Crab

Broiled Fish

Broiled Shrimps

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The Cambridge boat race crew
Thames, England.



Many deba will wear such gowns when they court before the King and Queen at the court of St. James this season. Note the ostrich feathers which fashion decrees this year



Perhaps this explains some of the crooning we've heard. Photo shows some of the boys of the Mexico City home for feeble minded warming up before broadcasting a program over the radio. It is said to help them along



In 1925 President Gomez presented General Pershing of United States with this sword as a token of Venezuelan esteem. Now General Rafael De Nogales asks it back and insinuates that Gomez stole it from the national museum



This vivacious miss of Miami Beach carries the sword merely for style, for she may from her attire that sunburn doesn't worry her a bit



Len Hobbs (centre) son of Jack Hobbs, famous English cricketer, is looked upon to win a few races at the Los Angeles Olympic games this summer. We see him with Ernest Geerling of Germany and E. L. Page trotting briskly at Stamford Bridge



Because she speaks five Chinese dialects, acts as interpreter, stenographer and office assistant, Amy Wong has been chosen as busiest girl in San Francisco



Lacrosse was originally the game of the North American savages, but now it has spread to girls' colleges the world over. These lassies play for Middlesex and Kent, England



Governor James Rolph of California, king for a day, crowns his beautiful queen. They will preside over the program of the national ski tournament taking place at Lake Tahoe



A recent photo of "Miss Europe for 1932" made when Miss Aase of Denmark arrived in Paris after winning the international title at Nice



Percy, king penguin at the London zoo, struts about proudly wearing the new woollen scarf he has acquired for the cold winter months. There's something very human about these waddling birds



An aerial view of the Lindbergh home and surrounding woods at Hopewell, N.J. "A" shows window from which the baby was carried; "B" where ladder used by kidnappers was found, and "C" where footprints were discovered



When these happy snaps were taken the Lindberghs had no thought of kidnappers. In the first one, Charles Augustus, Jr., displays curiosity; he poses nicely in the centre, then raises his hand to wave good-by



When an overloaded barge overturned in the Hackensack river it caused this tug to do the same. Six New Jersey boatmen were saved from drowning—two regained consciousness in the hospital



While his brother operates a government radio station at Shanghai, Jokou Chang plays soccer at the University of Pennsylvania, where his Oriental technique is valued



G. Howard Ferguson, Canada's high commissioner at London, with Mrs. Ferguson, inspecting the tobacco exhibits of the Canadian section of the British industries fair. Last year's shipments of Canadian leaf to England set a new record



Evidently putting every ounce of energy into their strokes the varsity Cambridge crew in action on the Thames at Goring are caught at a strenuous moment.

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13 Part of a fortification
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15 Principle
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23 Negative word
24 Surname
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26 Beverage
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28 Seed
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REPORTED CROP DAMAGE HOISTS GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG. May 22.—Increasingly sensational reports of damaged damage to crops in the United States, wheat belt and former Liverpool cables gave a material house to grain values in the last few days. Wheat prices were 4 to 5¢ higher for the day, and corn and July raised to a point at 44¢ and 45¢ respectively. October advanced 4¢ to 41¢.

Canadian grain market prices advised placed the winter wheat crop from the prairie provinces, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, at 30¢, Colorado, Oklahoma and Texas 26¢-28¢.

With the exception of a little en-

quiry for No. 2 Barley at spreads to 10¢, and the same for No. 2 Corn, wheat sales were again confined mainly to local markets.

Actual sales of coarse grain during the past week were limited, and future price nears the close of the month were practically unchanged.

By James Richardson & Sons Ltd.

WHEAT—

May 22... Open 62¢ High 64¢ Low 61¢ Prev. 61¢ Season's 62¢ Close 62¢ High 62¢ Low 61¢

July 22... Open 62¢ High 64¢ Low 61¢ Prev. 61¢ Season's 62¢ Close 62¢ High 62¢ Low 61¢

OCTOBER— Open 41¢ High 40¢ Low 40¢ Prev. 41¢ Season's 41¢ Close 41¢ High 40¢ Low 40¢

FLAX— Open 8¢ High 8¢ Low 8¢ Prev. 8¢ Season's 8¢ Close 8¢ High 8¢ Low 8¢

May 22... Open 8¢ High 8¢ Low 8¢ Prev. 8¢ Season's 8¢ Close 8¢ High 8¢ Low 8¢

JULY— Open 8¢ High 8¢ Low 8¢ Prev. 8¢ Season's 8¢ Close 8¢ High 8¢ Low 8¢

OCTOBER— Open 8¢ High 8¢ Low 8¢ Prev. 8¢ Season's 8¢ Close 8¢ High 8¢ Low 8¢

RYE— Open 42¢ High 42¢ Low 42¢ Prev. 42¢ Season's 42¢ Close 42¢ High 42¢ Low 42¢

May 22... Open 42¢ High 42¢ Low 42¢ Prev. 42¢ Season's 42¢ Close 42¢ High 42¢ Low 42¢

JULY— Open 42¢ High 42¢ Low 42¢ Prev. 42¢ Season's 42¢ Close 42¢ High 42¢ Low 42¢

OCTOBER— Open 42¢ High 42¢ Low 42¢ Prev. 42¢ Season's 42¢ Close 42¢ High 42¢ Low 42¢

CORN— Open 31¢ High 31¢ Low 31¢ Prev. 31¢ Season's 31¢ Close 31¢ High 31¢ Low 31¢

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OCTOBER— Open 31¢ High 31¢ Low 31¢ Prev. 31¢ Season's 31¢ Close 31¢ High 31¢ Low 31¢

OATS— Open 29¢ High 29¢ Low 29¢ Prev. 29¢ Season's 29¢ Close 29¢ High 29¢ Low 29¢

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BARLEY— Open 42¢ High 42¢ Low 42¢ Prev. 42¢ Season's 42¢ Close 42¢ High 42¢ Low 42¢

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PRIVILEGES CLOSED

By James Richardson & Sons Ltd.

OCT. WHEAT 64¢ Offers

JULY WHEAT 64¢

CHICAGO PRIVILEGES 63¢ Offers

JULY WHEAT 62¢

Rejected 62¢

Track 62¢

PRIVILEGES GOOD NEXT WEEK

JULY WHEAT 59¢ 71

CHICAGO PRIVILEGES 57¢ Offers

JULY WHEAT 60¢ 62¢

July corn 53¢ 54¢

New York Curb

By James Richardson & Sons Ltd.

American Super Power 10¢
Electric Bond & Share 10¢
Imperial Oil 67¢
International Corp. 10¢
Canadian Corp. 10¢
Nicaragua Hudson Pines 3¢
Bank of Montreal 10¢
Swiss & Humpreys 9¢
Utilities of Edmonton 10¢
Light & Power 2¢

Local Produce

By P. Burns & Co. Limited

Polidore are the latest prices on grain contracts available for immediate shipment:

LIVE FEEDS

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